Flattering Prospects of the Democracy.

The Rosecrans-Lee Cor-

these reports which will effect a saving of

tion of the correspondence between him though it is hard to imagine what Southern men could say that has not been said General Rosecrans left yesterday on a

VERMONT ELECTION. The Democracy are sanguine of making a good fight in the election which comes off in Vermont to-morrow; though if the they will, as their majority is too great to entertain hopes of its being overcome, it tory, and the report will be heralded over the country in a vain endeavor to get up

General Ewing passed through this city yesterday on his way from West Virginia o Maine, where he has gone to canvass the State for Seymour and Blair. He gives a very encouraging report of the

FORNEY SCARED. Forney is bawling lustily for a Septem-

ber session of Congress, claiming that the fate of the country-that is, the radical party-depends upon legislation sign that he is getting badly scared, and s beginning to think that his party is almost past praying for. PUBLIC DEBT.

which the radicals are endeavoring to explain away in a number of ways; but the damaging fact is there and it can't be rubbed out. Secretary McCulloch is keeping it back in the hope of getting i in a better shape bofore giving it to the

PITTSBURG.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal

PITTSBURG, August 31. ons to the Sangerfest in this city are arriving rapidly. It will open at the Rink this evening, with a grand co cert and addresses in English and German. Gov. Geary will deliver the ora Capt. John Travis, the famous pistol-

shot, won a pigson shooting match in this city on Saturday, against Mr. J. V. Mear. Travis killed 20 out of 21 birds, and Ker

The steamer Ida Rees will be sold at auction here to-morrow. Five steamers for the Northern line are under contract at the Pittsburg boat-yard.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.

A man named Halligan, an employe at a bakery on Dearborn street, in this city, yesterday fell through a hatchway a distance of three stories and was almost in

the stock-yards is rapidly improving. General Grant left this afternoon fo lena, where he will remain till October

and then return to Washington. CINCINNATI.

A large and enthusiastic Democratic secting was held at Connersville, Ind., day. Delegates from every county in the State were present.

It is reported that Gen. Rosecrans will soon publish a report of his interview with the Southern Generals, in the form of a communication between himself and Gen.

very hot, yesterday and to-day the mercu ry standing at 92 degrees in the shade, A number of sun-strokes are reported,

INDIANAPOLIS.

The authorities of this city yesterday arrested three men and recovered a lot of dry goods in a wagon, worth about four stolen at Wapakonita, Ohio.

NEW ENGLAND.

Explosion of a Gas Meter.

The Chinese Embassy visited the Marine Hospital at Chelesa to-day.
Two boys, named Geo. J. Lee and Robt.
T. Doaly, were run over by the train on the Laureel and Lawrence railroad, in Liurel, yesterday afternoon.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, August 31.

The Rosecrans-Lee
respondence.

Allen, the wickedest man in the city, who has been preparing for a reform, made up his mind on Saturday, closed bis Water-street dance house, attended uce the Moward Mission services, devoutedly engaged in prayer, and last evening held prayer metting in his old Water-street den.
Charles Nevill and James Malcom were arrested last evening, charged by Mrs. Sargent, a lady of fifty years of age, with having assaulted and committed an outrage upon her in Central Park yesterday in the Park, two men thrust themselves into the Customs, by discharging the useless force employed in the different Custom houses. The special agents for the Custom branch have been instructed to examine and report where retrenchments can be effected. And orders have been issued, based upon Mariners, the Merchante, the Mechanics, the Merchante, the Merchante, the Mechanics, the Merchante, the Mechanics, the Merchante, the Merchante, the Mechanics, the Merchante, the M

The mission of General Rosecrans is the principals. The prime movers in these companies were a man named Logan, assisted by a relative named Cande,

litical campaign who were favorable to the Fenian cause. He then insisted upon resigning, and his resignation was accep-ted. Subsequently a project of the ted. Subsequently a union of the two Savage wings of Fenians was effected, and they met as one body. A new con-stitution was adopted at last night's ses-sion, and remained in session till after 1 o'clock this morning.

New York, August 31.

All cattle arriving are healthy. A ball agent. Leman had pocket picked of \$100 at Joba Allen's prayer meeting to-day. The authors of Broadway Theater outrage were to-day admitted to bail in \$5,000 each, as the sufferers are probably out of

James Reilly, who twice previously at-empted the life of his wife, murdered her on Saturday evening by shoving her into Hackensack river. He was arrested. The Tammany delegates to the Albany Convention were selected to-day, and in-

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Convention were selected to-day, and in structed to vote as a unit for Hofman for Governor.

General Bosecrans arrived yesterday at Albany.

and lambs at 6. To.

The gates of lock No. 2 of the Erie
anal, eight miles from here, gave way on
sunday night, A boat, with 100 tons of
reight, was sunk. Navigation is only
artly impkded, as the lock is a double
ine.

WASHINGTON

Washington, August 31.

ere to-day by a procession of German

tively large.

EXPENSES REDUCED.

McCulloch has ordered changes in the New York Custom-house, reducing the expenses to \$98,000. Other changes are in contemplation which will reduce the expenses for collecting customs one million dollars.

CAMPET-BAGGER BAMPANT.

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S. F. Gare, member of Congress from Georgia, appeals for a September session of Congress.

THE PRESIDENT.

Gen. Stout of Kentucky, Chief of the Patent Office, has resigned. Mr. Grinnel, of Massachusetts, succeeds him. WASHINGTON, August 21.

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The Secretary of the Treasury appointed Abraham Knags store-keeper of the 9th District, Ohio. Also, the following guages: Illinois—Boht E. Haggard,10th District; David Urmsbury, 9th District; Wm. J. Floren and Daniel W. Kenzie,7th District; David Urmsbury, 9th District; James Scott, John H. Alton and James C. Starr, 4th District; O. H. Richards, 3d; 0tho Fiend, 5th; James S. Nixon, 1st, and Alfred Cummings, 13th; Ohio—Sammel M. Carter, 19th; Edward K. Hansom, 8th; Andrew Inglis, 13th; David Hall 13th; Alonzo Rogers, 10th; W. W. Waddell, 6th; Wm. Rome 7th; A. D. Bidden, 8th; Elisha Osborn 9th; J. Hatfin, 16th. Missouri—Archibald J. Sampson, 5th; R. Market, 2d.

THE WEST,

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LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1868.

FOREIGN.

DISPATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

Paris, August 31. The Presse, referring to the recent enhusiastic cheering on board Farragut's lag ship for America and Russia, on the occasion of the reception of the Turkish

LOEDON, August 31.

The American yacht Sappho has challenged the English yacht Aline, which has been accepted. The Cambria, which won the late race, has gone to Spain for some time, and consequently the Aline was challenged, the latter having been but a few seconds behind the Cambria.

Pants, August 31.

Gircenti, special envoy trom Madrid.

eturn to England this summer, but will e returned as Governor General some

arliament from Queen's county, is ob-ged to retire from the contest in conse-nence of reports, supported by the Na-on, of his administration.

THE SOUTH.

NEW ORLEANS, August 31. The Senate to-day oussed E. T. Jewett, Senator from the second district, Orleans parish, and installed in his place a mu-latto named Pinchback. The ground of the contrast was fraud in election. The the contrast was fraud in election. The witness upon whose testimony the report of the election committee was based, has sworn to an affidavit which was published declaring his evidence and testimony given by the election committee to be false from beginning to end and that he had been influenced by promise of reward.

An Attempt to Prevent a Fenian Plen

was challenged, the latter having been but a few seconds behind the Cambria.

Paris, August 31.

Girgenti, special every from Madrid, arrived to-day, and had an interview with the Emperor. It is rumored that the obejectof his mission is to bring about an agreement with the Emperor that, in the event of a European war, Spain will send a fiete and troops to Rome in return from the event of a European war, Spain will send a fiete and troops to Rome in return from the reigning dynasty of Spain should it be attacked.

Hamura, Aug. 31.

Prince Napoleon arrived here on board his yacht, and has made a wist to Allona, and intends to sail this week for Weiser. The Prince Proposed champion fight between Harry Allel and Jos. Goss may be regarded as having been put off. Allen has been erceived from Paraguayans to find the paraguayan sources. The Paraguayans (Jamas) of Soos may be regarded and the asset of the Russan ministers as Gossian to the Confederate cause of the Confederate at the paraguayan state of the paraguayan state of the paraguayans conference in the paraguayan state of the Confederate cause. Those sent off were miserable wretches.

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The President delays his visit to Tennessee till the question of the September session is settled. The President's health is exceedingly good.

Fenians, and, if possible, suppress the lovalist demonstration. The Fenian sympathizers are disgusted and denounce Devlin as a traitor. Public opinion, however, is strong in his favor.

Sr. Louis, August 31.

The Democrat has the following special from Little Rock, dated to-day: ewis Gov. Clayton returned from Lithe burg, the insurrection being quieted. The court reinstated, and trial resumed. e difficulty originated by the rebels breaking up the court with an armed force and disarming Union men.

The latter soon collected a hundred strong and took their position in a cotton field. They whipped 300 rebels. Several of the latter were shot and missing. Union lbss none.

Gov. Clayton arriving, addressed the insurgents, ordering them to disperse. Meanwhile, the Sheriff arrived with a posse 300 strong, and quiet was restored.

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BURLINGTON, Aug. 31.

More than usual interest is now manifested throughout the State in the coming election. Both parties are making great exertions. The Democrats expect a large ly increased vote. The largest vote ever polled will be cast. There are meeting almost everywhere to-night, and fully stended.

The Exchange of Prisoners.

Another Letter from Hon. Ro. ould.

To the Editors of the National Intelligencer. Richmony, August 27, 1568.

Gentlemen—The Chronicle of the 25th instant gives the following letter of mine, without date, addressed to Gen. Winder:

For twenty years the cottage life is the true life, that is the fashionale one; and at a watering place fashion rules and absorbs all else. In this respect it is different from any other resort in the Republic. At the other places people stay; here they live. Not a few persons have made this live in permanent home, while the majority aim during four or five months of the town, making an incursion of eight or ten weeks into a region custom and fashion have agreed to call delightful, but which no one really finds commontation.

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St. Louis, August 31.

A Denver dispatch says a courier from Latham reports that on Saturday the Indians were in force at Fremont'f orchard. Sam Asheralf, with a party of volunteers, was chased fifteen miles up Platte river, when, being joined by Godfrey's detachment, they fought the Indians and killed four of them. One hundred and thirty volunteers are now in the field, and reinforcements are gathering from all directions.

Provisions and ample supplies of arms and amunition have been sent to the forces. Capt. Downing's company, raised here, returned last night, having acouted the entire country from Itayou Basin to Cedar point without finding Indians, but trail large of a force seen directed northward.

It is probably Lathom's volunteers who are fighting these Indians.

Government has closed contracts for soldiers' barracks at Omaha, at a cost of Sill, 600. Gold shipments from Central City, last week, was \$40,000. Indians had run off 70 head of Government horses and mules from near Cooper's Creek, west of Fort Sanders.

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

Families are not good because they are old, but all other things being equal, they are to be preferred to families that are

FINE BIRDS IN FINE CAGES.

The Newport villas are gems in their way—many of them, at least. They are not tawdry nor flaring, but have the costly daintiness that forms so large a part of elegance. If I was to make an objection, I should say that they are too new and precise. The satin sofas, the rich engravings, the freescoed walls, the silver plate, the books and pictures need more shadow—want mellowing and toning down to perfect ease and freedom of seeming. Now there is a trifle too much of gluter and varnish over them, an appearance of fresh manufacture, as of

REAL ESTATE OPERATIONS.

Warlike.

nes and administer them. The South

The control of the co

A Miniature Battle

licited any bank to unite with it in op-posing the tax; took no part in any pro-ceeding to epjoin or resist the tax; in stort, had nothing whatever to do in with the matter.

an officer of that bank, it is my duty to state, and I request that you will publish this correction.

our late revolution. That such a person should crawl on his belly and eat all the filth which radicalism presents to him is to be expected from his past antecedents, which convict him of being destitute of manhood, of bravery, of wisdom, and of self-respect. This Joe Brown is worthy of the Commercial, and the Commercial is worthy of Joe Brown. He was also one of the delegates to the Chicago Convention, and a prominent supporter of Grant and

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

NUMBER 237.

For the standard Region of the Region of the

St. Lours, August H.

Tobacco firm and uncharved.

St. Lours, August H.

Cotton and hemp-mothing Joing.

Flour extremely dull and only a retail business
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form, I will be self at \$9.285 % series at \$7.386

Wheat dull and heavy at previous quotations;
rime to fancy red and white full range at \$9.396

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Whising active at \$1.6.

The inferior to extra butcher sand.

Receptis - Flour 270 bils, wheat M. 500 bus, corn to hus, oats 2.560 bus, rye 4.000 bus, harley 2.700.

Weather cloudy, damp, and cool at \$2.94.

fair demand; sales of 1,750 head at 14@

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Stock and Money Market New York, Angust

per 301. Hay firm at \$13©16. Flaxseed \$2.90€2.3s. Limce-1 oil \$1 is and firm. Petroleum firm at 33@35c for refined. Cold 44% buying. The money market continues easy. St. Locis Market.

Weather cloudy, damp, and cool at & P. M.

Philadelphia Harket.

PHILADELPHIA Angust II.

Petroleum quiet; crude 18c, refined nominal.

Flour duil.

Wheat in good supply, but mostly of poor quality; good and prime red \$2 3882 36; amber \$2 32;

No. 5 syring at \$2 68. Ray stendy. Corn scarce;

Frovisions—sales unimportant.

Fevres in fair demand; asless of 1.395 head.

Sheep duil and lower; receipts of 13,60 head; part-sold at 4836 gross.

Bemphis Markot.

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Cotton 28620c. Flour \$6 50633. Wheat, none, corn sthesses. Oats assisted. He stages Bran 430621. Corn meal nominal.

Lard 19708 2070c. Fort 80. Bacon show deers 1370c. cotton receipts to-day, 33 bales. Exports, 125 bales. Receipts this month, 104 bales, exports, 125 bales. Receipts for the year, 25,307 males; exports, 25,438. Stock on hand September 18, 183, 47 bales. Stock on hand September 18, 183, 47 bales.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT FRANCIS P. BLAIR, JR., FOR CONGRESS,
HON. BOYD WINCHESTER,

Democratic Electors

COL. FRANK WOLFORD, of Casey. HON, JESSE D. BRIGHT, of Carroll

ty for the sum of \$280,000.

istered letters quoted brought us an average of two hundred new subscribers a day, footing up to nearly six thousand during the month. The tide still flows in upon us; and if it continues during the season we shall be able to offer the merchants of Louisville before the first of January a medium of communication with the South and Southwest which will save the need and the cost of drumming.

The Day's Sensation.

Rosecrans has startled the radicals at all events. Whatever may have been the nature of his recent conference with Lee and other Confederate Generals, he has awakened the fears of the radicals, who have an instinctive dread of anything like a peaceful interchange of opinions between Northern and Southern soldiers. This is an evidence of weakness. It is also a confession of the proscriptive apirit which denies all freedom of debate in the South, and has steadily refused from the first all reasonable overtures for peace. Rosecrans may be a dreamer, but if he is, his dreams are pleasant dreams. They are not blood-tinted after the sanguinary fancies of Forney. They look to that which the country needs and desires above every other thing—the restoration of the Union as it was. There is no domineering insolence in them. There is no domineering insolence in them. They contain as little of the mad-dog element as of the negro-bureau element. Indeed they are so pleasant and sunny that it were well the whole country dreamed as the content of the milion of the Union as it was. There is no domineering insolence in them. They contain as little of the mad-dog element as of the negro-bureau element. Indeed they are so pleasant and sunny that it were well the whole country dreamed as the content of the milion of the Union as it was. There is no domineering insolence in them. They contain as little of the mad-dog element as of the negro-bureau element. Indeed they are so pleasant and sunny that it were well the whole country dreamed as as of the negro-bureau element. Indeed they are so pleasant and sunny that it were well the whole country dreamed as

BRAMLETTE. Plain Talk to the People of Indiana passed a law dividing these ten States in 6 five military districts, to be controlled by officers of the army, not lower in rank than a Major-General. These military commanders had power to give to the States military governments, or whatever they thought proper. They might, in the meantime, govern and rule themselves. It was left entirely in their discretion. The General commanding had authority to issue an order directing—no, commanding; that is their word—a restration of all loval is their word—a restration of all loval

at Center Valley. Scalawags, Carpet-baggers, Hired Liars, &c., Handled With-

A Stirring Speech.

out Gloves.

o authority in the Constitution for it, he Constitution is a power of attorney, iven by the people to its servants, the flice-holders. The people give to them uch powers as the Constitution gives bem, but they reserve all other rights and powers. NO WARBANT IN LAW FOR IT.

he may reside—in New Hampshire, Indiana, or far off on the Pacific coast, if the form of government maintained is but republican in form, he can feel that he is an American freeman. I have thought, at times, that if the people could but lay aside all political passion and prejudice, and the sins which so readily best us, and look at the question of our true situation calmly and properly, without regard to our past political connections, there would be much less dissension and ill-feeling in the country. But men become so identified with their party that they will follow it through flood and flame whether right or wrong This is not as it should be. No party that does wrong and oppresses any portion of the people can, under any circumstances, he right. I do not believe with Tyler, that "names are things." No name, however valuable may have been the services of the party bearing it, can make a wrong thing right. If that party commits a wrong, it is the people who sre interested in having it righted. It may not be of so much importance so far as your own personal interests are concerned whether the action of the party is right or wrong, you may think, if by that party you expect to obtain an office; but this principle is wrong. Office-holders are not the masters, but the servants of the people, and by allowing personal and party prejudices to rule us we become the slavee of the party and of the office-holders.

SOUND SENSE. I do not come before you to-day as a life-long Democrat. I was brought up at the feet of Henry Clay, and was a Whig until the breaking out of the war shattered all parties then existing. In my State I became a member of what was known as the Union Democratic party. After the war closed I became a Democrat. I do not claim perfection. I am not exo not claim perfection. I am not exmpt, more than other people, from the
iffuences of prejudice; but we ought all,
i far as practicable, to exert such an inmence as will aid in bringing about man. He has his faults, of course, an who has not? But when he gave hi pledge of honor, it was his highest bond and was more exaulted than a consitutional obligation. When you go to sue men, can you ask them to swear a lie bo you want any such citizens? The cannot and will not take that test out. They are the heart, the brains, the man hood of the South, and they are thus excluded from participation in the government.

all, that we ought to come together with patriotic purposes, determined to accrifice all things to the peace and prosperity of our country. We should mitate the sailor boy who was taken prisposer by the Algerine pirates. Having seen captured, they prepared to slay him. He had managed to thrust into his bosom if flag of his country, and when asked if he had any message to leave, or any request to make, he drew this out, and unfurling the stars and stripes to the breaze.

he had any message to leave, or any request to make, he drew this out, and unfurling the stars and stripes to the breeze, he requested that, as his last desire, when dead he should be wrapt in that flag, that he might rest in peace. These sentiments ought to characterize the American citizen. Every foot of her soil is ours, and in it we are interested. As when any portion of the body, the finger, the toe, or any other member, is injured all must suffer from it, so it is in our country. It is the duty of every mant, if a wrong is done in any portion of it, to rise up and see it righted. It will not do for us to fold ourselves in the garment of self-righteousness, and, like the Pharisee, thank food that we are not as other men. I wish to admonish you as one of your own fellow-citizens. State lines are not made to divide or separate our people, but matters of convenience. When the government was formed by our fathers, it was made a Union for national purposes, and it should be maintained in the spirit in which it was onal purposes, and it should be main-ned in the spirit in which it was med by them. We want no other; it the best that has eyer been made, or ever will be made. Just so soon as we consent to put it out to remodel it, it will be ruined. The people of Kentucky and of Indiana have a common interest and desire to see our Union preserved from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the frozen lakes to the Gulf, a free, prosperous, and united people. We were not willing when the war broke out to part with any portion of the Union, and when men advocated the doctrine of secession I was one of the first to go into the service pled socundrels, and if they hear that I have said so, I am ready to meet them and to stand by what I have said, and, as Grant says, I will fight it out on that line. They are just such fellows as you would willing when the war broke out to part with any portion of the Union, and when men advocated the doctrine of secssion I was one of the first to go into the service ons to the service ons to the service ons to the service ons to the service of the service ons to the service of the service of

THE SOUTH, WHY SHE FOUGHT.

GRANT, LEE, JOHNSON, BLAIR.

men advocated the doctrine of secession I was one of the first to go into the service of my state. I also gave my two sons to the service of my country, and all of my negroes. And all of my negroes. And about rebels and Copperheads. I heard of a man the other day, a candidate on the 'radical ticket in this State, who was probably a Quartermaster, or some such office-holder, who said that all men who were in the Union army, who now support the Democratic ticket, must be either copperheads or covaries, i was probably a Quartermaster, or some such office-holder, who said that all more such office-holder, who said that all more support the Democratic ticket, must be either (copperheads or covaries, i was probably a Quartermaster, or some such office-holder, who said that all more support the Democratic ticket, must be either (copperheads or covaries, i was probably a Quartermaster, or some such office-holder, who said that all more support the Democratic ticket, must be either (copperheads or covaries, i was probably a Quartermaster, or some such office-holder, who said that all more support the Democratic ticket, must be either (copperheads or covaries, i was probably a Quartermaster, or some such office-holder, who said that all more support the Democratic ticket, must be either (copperheads or covaries, i was probably a Quartermaster, or some such office-holder, who said that all more was probably a Quartermaster, or some such office-holder, who said that all more was probably a Quartermaster, or some such office-holder, who said that all more was probably a Quartermaster, or some such office-holder, who said that all more was probably a Quartermaster, or some such office-holder, who said that all more was probably a Quartermaster, or some such office-holder, who said that all more was probably a Quartermaster, or some such office-holder, who said that all more was probably a Quartermaster, or some such office-holder, who said that all more was probably a Quartermaster, or some such office-holder, who said that GOVERORS—Such men as no man co trust his little substance with. They the favored class. Now, I ask you, ou this system to be longer tolerated? this system to be longer tolerated.

THE WHINING FAULT-FINDERS.

There are men who come around through here saking, "Can you trust one of these red-handed rebels?" They appeal to the father who has lost as on, or to the widow who has lost the husband, and harrow up their feelings, asking, "Will you have these men restored to power?" They go about opening the wounds and making them bleed afresh. They are thrusting their fingers into the very heartwoonds, and all for what? To stir up anger and strife and hard feelings, in order that their own crimes may be overgoned to the strings and their action is against every principle of true statesmanship. I venture there is not any one of these men who come around talking thus who ever intends to restore the Union. What:
Are we to be taught hate and envy and strife, rather than have our reson appealed to? It is my boast and pride that my faith rests on the integrity of the people. Their party propose, as matter of punishment, to turn the bact upon them, and crowd them down to condition of semi-barbarism, in orde that the negro may be lifted up to the level, and they ask you to carry out policy giving to people the right to vot who have not intelligence enough those we expect to make friends of those peple by outraging and abusing them? It this course you suppress the friend feeling instead of restoring it. THE WHINING FAULT-FINDERS,

his course you suppress the friendly eling instead of restoring it. KENTUCKY O. K. There is no bitterness existing in Kentucky. There we issued a general amnesty law and took men at their word, and the kindest feeling has been restored. I boldly proclaim that there is no ill-feeling or bitterness existing now in Kentucky, whatever statements to the contrary the hired liars may write to the Cincinnati Gazetle and other papers. Then is not a State in the Union where every. s not a State in the Union where tucky. There the soldier who has been it the Southern army has shaken hands an made friends with the one he fought it the Northern army, and they sit togethe at the same table, showing the utmos good feeling.

WHY?

Oh, to be sure, there are a few growling men who go about with sour faces, talking nothing but rebel, rebel; but they ere very few. Nineteen out of every twenty who were in the Northern army now vote the Democratic ticket, and act with our party. This victory has been gained by statesmanship. It has been a victory of the people who have relabed the management of affairs in their own hands. How was it done? We simply made friends of them instead of enemies. When they said, "We will submit to anything you require," we believed them, took them at their word, and the happy state of affairs now existing in Kentucky is the result! he happy state of affairs Kentucky is the result! PURITANISM.

THE SCALAWAGS AND CARPET BAGGER

But perhaps there is some man who coes not want to make friends with those nen. If so, I have nothing to address to bim, and would not if I could. Like Ephraim, he is given up to his idols. He is one of those straight-jacker Puritans who thinks he never did anything wrong, and I want to just leave him for the devil to rosst. constant as little of the madding elements as of the supportunes clement. Indeed, and the supportune constraints as the supportune of the docs. Elements in the premises, which are without an or areas or decours. The supportune of the docs. Elements in the premises, which are without an or areas or decours. The supportune of the suppor

The Male and the Female High Schools

AN examination of applicants for admission into these Schools will be held their respective School buildings, commencing of

NOTICE.

EDUCATIONAL.

Miss Elstone's School

WILL reopen on Monday, Aug.31,

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WILL reopen her School at No.267 east side of Seventh street, between Chest-nat and Broadway, on Monday, September 7, 1468, azō 418

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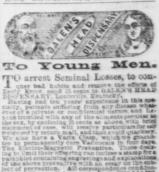
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Moreover, a promise on the part of the rebels that, if we will restore them to power, they will behave themselves, only goes a very little way. What is wanted is a promise that they will behave themselves whether rest pred to power or not—that they will act as good, peaceable, and loyal citizens under their present State governments. Their promise to abstain from a row if we let them have everything to suit themselves, is of no torce. Beside, it is too late for any manifesto to do away with the effect of Wade Hampton's and Frank Blair's threats of violence. Mere promises in the isce of the outrages low being constantly committed by the Kukiux Klan, and in the face of threats made by Democrats over whom Lee has

clusions upon this and some other subjects which are of very great practical importance to sanitary authorities of all cities that are liable to have infected animals brought to their markets.

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im during the past lew days.

E. HARRIS, for the Committee.

METROPOLITAN BOARD OF HEALTH,
NEW YORK, August 26, 1868

peen informed of any sympton of sickness. This committee has, by careful inquiry and correspondence, reached confusions upon this and some other subjects

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bility of it upon those to whom it properly belongs. "A tolerably satisfactory basis" had been "reached"—a basis of exchange which would have opened the doors of every prison in the South and saved thousands of lives as well as untold suffering. But at the last moment it was countermanded, and the cruel and inbuman policy adopted, the fruits of

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THE Stockholders of the People's Eank of Kentucky are hereby notified that their regular Annual Meeting for the election of Process, and for easeral humbers will be held at fractors and us and an he saw us a bank on Monday, the 5th day of the bank on Monday, the 5th day of 2 3 0 clock P. M. JAMES H. HUBER, Cashier, and die

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Sale of a Noted Bacer. resterday was one to the effect that Dem-ing's Copper will be put up at auction on

Charter Convention.

The regular meeting of the Char vention takes place at the Council Chamber this evening, when the police and other important questions will be

First street the following names for drunkenness and disorderly conduct: John Dulaney, John Burly, and John

street, and Lewis Roth, for being drunk and disorderly, were incarcerated in the Clay-street station-house last night.

has been promptly laid upon our table. Like the preceding numbers, it is well executed, and filled with matter interesting to the medical public,

ing in Greencastle, Ind.

nd Master of the State, and a bar

A match game of base-ball will be layed this morning at 9 o'clock, at Cedar till, between the Actives and Lone Star clubs. Both clubs are superior ones, and, as they will strive eagerly for the cham-

cept our thanks for complimentary tickets to the next exhibition of his Associa-tion, which commences on the 6th of Oc-tober, continuing for four days. An un-usually interesting time is anticipated.

The alarm of fire which was sounded from box 54 about half-past one o'clock yesterday afternoon was occasioned by the partial burning of a two-story frame house, the property of Mrs. Adams, on Tenth street, between Walnut and Chest-

Attempted Robbery. for attempting to rob the cash drawer of Joseph Wolf, who keeps a meet story the south side of Main street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, This occurred about 4 o'clock. The boy get about

At the Jail. min Red, who was also black, for making an assault on Philip DeVor; Jno. Rowland, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and Ernest Lock and Slaugh-ter Taylor—two little nigger boys—for er Taylor—two little nigger boys—for ndulging in a little fowl play in the chicken-stealing business, were all lodged in Jailer Thomas's institution for the unfortunate last night, in order that their morals may be repaired in the City

Lecture at Portland,
Next Thursday night Rev. Dr. Chas.
B. Parsons, well known as being an eloquent speaker, will deliver a lecture at
the Portland M. E. Church on next the Portland M. E. Church on next that he excited the the Portland M. E. Church on next that he subject will be fifty cents; and the proceeds are to go for the benefit of the aforementioned church. Dr. P.'s subject will be "Popular Amusement." We know that the subject will be well handled, and hope that the house will down was distanced. handled, and hope that the house will

The "Journal" at Dry Toringas.

By private letter to a friend, from Surgeon Samuel A. Starrow, U. S. A., late of this post, we are pleased been received and greatly appreciated by the occupants of that "out-of-the-world" place. Every number, on its arrival, is anxiously sought for by the military occupants, as also the poor unfortunates resident there. Sickness has prevailed there to a great extent during the sum-mer months, and among the invalids we regret to mention Surgeon Starrow.

C. W. Tiller arrested two mee, who came to this city from Seymour, Indiana, for attempting to pass counterfeit money. They had in their possession some spurious \$10 United States currency notes and a "billy," and other articles which indicated bad intentions. It is thought that the manufacturers of the money will be apprehended, as sufficient information has been aligited to lead the defect. nes of the parties arrested are Louis er and Francis Stahll. They will be turned over to-day to the United States

street, near seventh, by being run over by a wagon loaded with railroad iron. He had obtained permission of the driver to ride upon the wagon, when his hat blew off, and in endeavoring to get it got post, the Hawkins colt dashed ahead of the group and was conghin some of the rigging and was the group, and, with the least variation, beld his ground until the turn into the home-stretch. Here he had to strugmanner. He died almost immediately. An inquest was held upon the body, at the "right of way" most vigorously. It was to no purpose, however. Hawkins

WOODLAWN.

Emma Maratta distanced.

was a very satisfactory one, and the t

ade shows the colts to be very prom

sShy, b. c. 3yrs old, Paris, by Lexing dam Ella D., by Vandal as Buford, b. c. 3yrs old ——, by Lex on; dam by Giencoe, full sister to

RACES TO-DAY.

The programme for to-day is the

Second Day's Racing-Continued Suc cess of the Fall Meeting.

Two Spirited Races-Bissicks and Hawkins the Winners.

At the time for the first special train t ternoon, a most exhilarating breeze me from the northwest, and the track was known to have been put in prime or was known to have been put in prime or-der after the rain and "confusion of hoofs" on Saturday. These were promi-ses too enticing for habitues of the turito forego. Hence the trains were jammed, and Woodlawn presented a gay and live-

ebarked from the cars and assembled within the quarter stretch, the pool-seller vited bids for choices in the race. This was for the agricultural purse, \$500, two-mile heats, for all ages, the entries being John Harper's chestnut gelding, Low-down; J. W. Ford's bay filly, Wood-ford Belle; F. Bissick's chestnut filly, Maggie Hunter, and J. A. Grinstead's bay mare, Lucy Gray, each four years ed, either from their pedigrees or from their achievements upon the turf; but the superior prestige of the Woodford Belle ade her the favorite by large odds. acy Gray ranked second in the pool-elling, Lowdown and Maggie Hunter standing about even. Every one looked for a closely contested race, and the num-ber of pools sold, and the amount of cash in them were temptingly large. No implicit confidence was manifested by the friends of the respective nags, but all evinced a decided hopefulness that the result would prove a windfall to them. While the bipeds were exercising their limbs and minds as to the financial part of the sport, the quadrupeds were pre-

hour they rallied for the ing ones" was rather shaky. At the tap of the judges' bell all eyes were fixed upon the horses as they drew up for the First Heat—A good start was had without any of the usual skirmishing. The Woodford Beile got the bulge, leading Lowdown the slightest particle, Luci Fray and Maggie Hunter lapped. In this position they ran until they disappeared behind the grove on the back stretch. Emerging from the trees, Lowdown went to the front, with Lucy Gray pressing him closely, the Woodford Belle having fallen into the third position, and Maggie mile and heat, Lowdown still ahead, Lucy Gray and the Woodford Belle struggling hard to overtake him, and Maggie Hunter easily sailing along several lengths behind. These relative positions are but little changed until the coursers move out of

the van until the hag is dropped and he is declared winner of the heat in 3:44. Woodford Belle was scarcely a half length behind, Maggie Hunter and Lucy Gray following at a respectful distance, Second Heat—In the face of defeat the Woodford Belle continued to be the fa-Woodford Belle continued to be the favorite, but Lowdown stood high in the pools and his friends in the crowd materially increased, while Maggie Hunter and Lucy Gray began to advance in favor. The lively run and the subsequent rest appeared to help the horses. They came up looking fresher and more eager than at first. At the third tap of the drum they got a fair send off—Woodford Belle first, Lowdown second, Maggie Hunter third, and Lucy Gray last. Thus disposed they ter nobly fighting f Gray well up, and ted the string in 1:49. Be to reach

in the faces of her competitors. Thence she widened the gap and led the party home, winning the heat easily in 3:45.

Third Heat—While the horses were recuperating for this heat a heavy rain and the truest sort of doctrine. There is came up, lasting fifteen or twenty minutes. The track was utterly drenched and
left in the worst possible condition. Now
came the tug of war. It was very plain
that a muddy track would change the remit. All sects of words the condition. Now
was one of the livest and most prosperous,
was one of the livest and most prosperous.

May its future career be not less so. We sult. All sorts of speculation was rife,
Some reasoned that Lowdown, being a
large and powerful borse, would have
granted that it includes Ira P. Jones, character to make of the new combins would triumph over the mud by taking short strides and keeping her feet well under. Consequently these two animals were about equal in favoritism. They started tolerably well, the Woodford Belle having the inside, Maggie Hunter almost bracing her, Lady Gray and Lowdown slightly rearward. Passing the half-mile Committed during the mont more thanking August 1868.

Remaining September 1, 1868-Maies... Females...

ropped so far back that he excited the C. C. W. ALFRIEND,
Superintendent City Work and Pest-houses

Hospital Report. Hospital report of poor, sick, and pay patients admitted and prescribed for in Louisville Marine Hospital during the month of August, 1868; No. of patients remaining in hospital July

eport of the Chief of the Fire Depar The following is the report of M. J. Paul Accidental, gust 12th-Taylor Barracks; loss, unknown ugust 12th-Owner, Fergerson; loss, \$110. Oc ants, Talmadge & Given; loss, \$50. Incen August 16th—Owner, W. Newbold; less, \$60; in urance, \$1,500. Incendiary. August 51st—Owner, Mrs. Adams; loss, triging Accidental.

Boyd & Co., solicitors of patents, No. 88 Pine street, St. Louis, Mo., officially eport to the Journal the following complete list of patents granted South

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MISSISSIPPI.
E. White, Batesville, churn.

New Advertisements Dr. Wm. Nason & Co. advertise black Speed, Magens, & Co. advertise \$100 re-

Prof. Jas. Knefler gives his card to the Second Heat.-Buford was now relin ublic this morning. German & Bro. have removed to their uished, and the Hawkins colt became the "toast," while Lancer and Paris had many steadfast supporters, Ford was out of the ring. In the send-off Hawkins new store, No. 75 Third street. C. C. Spencer will sell this morning 'goods, wares, and merchandise." Paped to the front, hotly pursued by Paris, with Lancer and Buford neck-and-leck, and Ford acting as rear guard. They ran the entire heat in this manner, Jas. W. Tucker & Co., Paris, France, ave a card in our columns this morning Hawkins winning in 1:55. The contes An examination of applicants to the

> 7th of October. Scott Glore has received another lot of

Jos. T. Tompkins & Co. announce heavy receipts of dress goods, cassimeres, jeans, linseys, bleached and brown cottons, &c., &c., for the fall trade. At a meeting of the stockholders and nembers of the Hope Insurance Compa-

tractive yet offered. It includes two aces, one of mile heats, best three in five, or all ages, with six entries, and a mile lash for two year old colts and fillies,

Sanguinary Affair. Last night about 11 o'clock a clerk at Dunn's brewery was on a tremendous drunk. He anchored himself upon the en. A. Buford names "Marion," 4 years old;" by Lexington, dam by Glencoe, Dress red. and Third. He had with him, for a bodynes g. h. "Tom Porter," 4 years passed where their insension master lay. Their stracks upon passers-by attracted the attention of the police, who came up and started to take charge of the man, but the dogs made a charge upon them, whereupon the offiey Payne, by Van-& Stewart ch. c. Joe Aikin, by John Aicers drew their pistols, and after discharging about ten barrels, succeeded in killing them both. After dispatching the "purps," the faithful guardians of the peace took their master to the Firsti Biltord, b. c. Versailles, by Vandal; dam by Margrave. John Harper, ch. f. Kate Orange, by Ulverston; dam Kate Quinn. J. Turber, b. f. Soda, by Rogers; dam by Amstreet station-house, and laid him on the shelf to sober and cool off. The the shelf to sover and cool off. The shooting created a great deal of excitement, and people were running from every direction to where it occurred, expecting to find two or three dead or dying victims, but only discovered two de-

> Police Commissioners. Meeting of the Board

The Board of Police Commissioner held a meeting yesterday at their head-quarters, on the southeast corner of Green and Center streets. The session was one

eased dogs and a very unsober man.

ynopsis of their proceedings: The case of officers John Connor and The case of officers John Connor and John W. Fowler, who were charged with sleeping while on duty, was called, and the evidence was of such a nature as to establish the guilt of the accused. After a few moments of consultation the delinuents were expelled from the service. he removal of Connor and Fowler. The clerk submitted the following re

faithful struggle to make them triumph-ant in the coming Presidential election. We, in this part of the country, give you ort for the month of August, which, in detail, shows that during the month of August there were five hundred and eventy-three arrests made, which are lassified in the following state sent: One hundred and twenty-two of these were incarcerated at Clay-street station-house, twelve of which were felo-nies and one hundred and ten misde-meanors. The bonds required and given mounted to \$13,000. The fines imposed nounted to \$343. At First street there were one hundred and eighty persons confined during the month. The following is the report:

OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT POLICE, LOUISVILLE, Kv., Aug. 31, 1868. The Hon. Board Police Commissioners GENTLEMS: You will please to find re-ourt of workings of police force under sharge of Geo. C. Shadburne, Supt. Police, for the month of August, 1868. Respectfully, GEO. A. HOKE Clerk Police.

The clerk also sent in the following ote, tendering his resignation, which was reluctantly accepted:

OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT POLICE, LOUISVILLE, KY., August 31, 1868. GENTLEMEN: I herewith most respec fully tender to your honorable body m resignation as Police Clerk, and, if agre able, to take effect from this date. able, to take effect from this date,
You will be pleased to consider, gentlemen, that this action on my part is taken
after due deliberation, and from no unkind feelings or relations toward either
yourselves or any of the police force, but
from unforeseen circumstances over
which I have no control. Deeply grateful
for past favors and kindnesses, I hope to
remain in the future, as in the past, ever
Your obedient servant and friend,
GEO. A. HOKE,

After accepting the resignation of Di Geo, A. Hoke as clerk of the police board e following complimentary resolution OFFICE POLICE COMMISSONERS, LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 31, 1868.

Dr. Geo, A. Hoke having resigned the flice of Clerk of Police, Mr. Brinly ofered the following, which was unaniously adopted:

Resolved, That we sincerely regret that circumstances have compelled Dr. Hoke to resign the office of Clerk of Police, which office he has filled with credit to himself, and to the entire satisfaction of this board. ed, That Dr. Hoke carries with

After the transaction of some other asiness, of no general importance to the public, the board adjourned, to meet this

An insane lady, residing on Congress treet, below Seventeenth, left her home on Saturday and has not since been heard from. She is tall, about fifty years of age, and hair nearly white. She wore a brown worsted dress, fawn-colored cloth loak, black net hood trimmed with white, and carpet slippers. She had only a dime in money, and a ten-dollar Con-federate note, which she imagines to be good money, though often informed to e contrary. She was last seen going She will perhaps pass under an assumed name, and to many persons would appear to be sane. For some days before she left she had expressed the belief that she could reach England, where she formerly resided with the country of the c sided, with no other means than she had, Any information as to her whereabouts will be thankfully received by he

distressed family if left at the office of clever and successful artist, Mr. I. Webster, has just produced at his elent new gallery on Fourth street, some gain new gainery on Fourth street, some fine photographs of our distinguished national candidates, Hon. Horatio Sey-mour and General Francis P. Blair. They are in the carte de visite style, and will, as they ought, become generally pepular as souvenirs for the album. We intend to dispose of the one source level. ispese of the ones sent us in that way.

General Custer is at his home in Michi-can. He knows Grant, and therefore upports Seymour.

Mrs. McClanum, an actress, member of the Boston Museum company, died in Soston on Wednesday, after a brief ill-cies.

Mr. Fexon, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is going to take his vacation in Connecticut,

Our Business Correspondence.

deally hope to carry Georgia for Sey-mour and Blair." Another, at Austin, Tenn., sending a club, closes: "We want the Journal badly, and we want you ws, and are unerring signs of the times, to pay particular attention to our noto-ricus Governor W. G. B." Another, at Big Shanty, Ga., writes: "Inclosed find TAL the following extracts from our busithe subscription price of the JOURNAL, which I think is one of the best papers published; it sults my principles exactly, ss correspendence, which are quite adable, not only to show the state and ibit of the feelings, hopes, and expecta-icns of our friends throughout the coun-ry. A correspondent at Clarksvil'e, and I hope to spread your circulation in this section." Another, at Black Water, The control of the Daily Journal, by, sends a club, and says: "A copy of your valuable paper came under my notice a few days ago, with which I was so well pleased that I took it and in three days made up a club of the clitzens of this ion are subscribess to the control of the clitzens of this ion are subscribess to the clitzens of t amount to pay for the same. I shall try to get up another club. I want the Dem-ocratic party to be victorious in Novem-ber, and think the best means to accomout as soon as their time expires they order the Journal. I hope to be able to to largely increase the circulation of your valuable paper in this section. I have for many years felt a lively interest in the Jounnal, and a desire for its success."

Another at Rogersville, Tenn., sending a club for the campaign, writes: "Everybody here in this section wants at the companion of the section of the section wants at the companion of the section wants at the section plish that end is to circulate Democratic The meeting was called to order by the President, who intimated the receipt of a communication from the Bureau of Agriof money would take it. I shall continu to send you subscribers every few days.
The more your paper is seen and read, culture, Washington, requesting samties of the State, the Bureau desiring

against the Company states of the advertisement.

The members of the Society of the Alumni Male High School will find a notice of a meeting to be held at Prof. Grant's office, Grant & Butler's house, on Wednesday night at 7½ o'clock. Members are requested to be present.

The more your paper is seen and read, the more popular it becomes. Radicalism is fast declining. If Brownlow's militial is not called out, and our conservative friends throughout the State will work and do their duty, Seymour and Blair will carry Tennessee. But our great hope is in the North. God grant that the Northern States, who are free and unponents of the grain in each locality, The President moved that Dr. W. R. S. Northern States, who are free and untrammeled, may follow the neble and glorious example of old Kentucky (God bless her!) and her patriotic people. She was true to the Union during the Mr. George M. Prather presented sam war, and she is true to the Union still war, and she is true to the Union still. There is the best of feeling here between the Federal soldiers who fought for the Union, and not the negro, and the ex-rebels. May God spare you until November, and enable you to lash this infernal, corrupt, radical, disunion party into fragments. Oh, for the freedom of Tennesses! Help us all you can to burst Mr. George M. Frather presented samples of Canada brown candy corn from St. Cathrines, Canada West, where this variety is popular, and generally cultivated. The ear will average from tweive to fourteen inches long, and one to one and a half inches diameter, with eight rows of plump, round, head-like grains.

Mr. Andrew Hikes handed samples of Mr. Andrew Hikes handed samples Tennessee! Help us all you can to burst the chains of despotism. You are doing much, but you can do more. The ne-grees are becoming sick and tired of the "Alabama," "Harrison," and Fiff's much, but you can do more. The negrees are becoming sick and tired of the
radical party, and are anxious to join

Spring wheat, with a sample of his owr
raising, apparently "Red Meditirranean."
These samples showed a clean, full, com their fortunes with their real white pact grain, which should both produce friends, and if we were only better orand weigh well with proper culture.

Mr. Edward Hikes exhibited samples o ganized, we could split the negro vote in "Hickman" and "Virginia white" wheat, a plump and healthy variety, which gambet, we could spin the negro vote in the Presidential election. Stir up Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri, and let us hope to come out all right in the end." Another at Clopton, Ala., sending a club says: "I received the sample copy I sent for and was so well pleased with it.

our hearty support, and look upon your peper as being one of the most faithful exponents of true principles of any organ published in the South. We are a people

that have once tasted the benefits of liberty, were born and bred under free

institutions, with all the blessings accru-ing to us that could arise from wise and charitable legislation, and of course can feel more deeply the pangs of a des-

optism such as is forced upon us by the lords of Brownlow's realm.

As you plainly show yourself to be an she yet plans you have you have you have been you such a government as Ten-nessee presents to the world, we would congratulate you on your onward course, whenever you find a true Tennesseean, a

lover of his country, one who has any tie for the land of his birth, and who re-

tains any after recollections associated with our past condition, which makes

he past hallowed to us, then will show you a man that

will take your paper and try to do some-hing in extending its circulation." An-other at Brooklyn, Ky., writes: "Your

er it was sent on or not,' The

nasters to do such things. You will

please report him and have him handled

for it." Another, at Coal Creek, Tenn..

Daily Journal, and says: "As your valuable paper is the only one here in East Tennessee that is worth reading, you will be kind enough to forward im-

mediately." Another, at Lewisville, Ark., writes: "I received the specimen

ppy of the Weekly JOURNAL, and being estrous of having so valuable a paper in ar midst, I have made up a club of welve subscribers, which please send to

the following names," Another at Frank-

in, N. C., writes us: "Entertaining a

high appreciation of the Louisville Jour-NAL, and feeling that the salvation of this ence glorious country is involved in the present campaigu, I take great pleasure

forwarding you the inclosed list of

bscribers and the amount to pay for the

subscribers and the amount to pay for the same." Another at Burnt Corn, Ala,, inclosing the subscription price of the Journat, adds: "In 1841 I resided hear London, Ky,, and at the home of a friend who was a subscriber to the Weekly Journat, Though I was a Democrat, I

was always anxious to see the Journal,

and found it interesting. Afterwards I was a subscriber in Alabama, but have

een few copies of the Journal since

1860 until within the last few months.

I am certain that no paper in the United States can effect more good for Democracy than yours. May it circulate everywhere; may it circulate everywhere; may it enter the household of every family, car-

rying good news to the hearts of all.
May your circulation not stop short of
two hundred thousand, as it would doubtless reach that number if the election
was six months later and we had plenty
of money. It was average wanderful in-

f money. It must exert a wonderful it

fluence throughout the great Northwest."

Another at Dadeville, Ala., sending a

another at Dateville, Alia, sending a club of twenty-fire, says: "I believe the great victory won in the late contest in your State—achieved principally by your exertions—is the reason I have made up this club for you. We of the

South are oppressed by tyrannical laws, but we confidently look to you, the North, and the West, to lift the burden of

Marshall, Texas, writes: "Inclosed find

a list of fifty subscribers to your

valuable paper. These fifty names were procured in a few minutes after re-ceiving the newsof the Kentucky election, and I may add, the death of Thad, Ste-

vens. This shows that God is helping to

arry on the good work so nobly advocated

by you and the Democratic party. The crowning point of success is not far dis-tant; the dark well of despotism is al-ready being folded and must soon shroud

the instigators of tyranny and oppressors

of a noble and generous race. Every-

where the names of Seymour and Blair are greeted with enthusiasm; clubs are being formed all over the State, and hundreds of the most intelligent

negroes huzza for Seymour and Blair.'4

Another at Bellefontaine, Miss., enclos-

ncloses three months' subscripti

should also come well to the scales. Mr. McDowell produced his samples air. McDowell produced his samples of the Brazilian sweet potato, two of which were cooked, affording ample material for the testing of quality. On motion, Messrs. J. L. Herr, Edward Hikes, and Dr. Allan were appointed a I felt that I wanted every man in this country, if possible, to read it. I will try to send you more names in a few days." Another, at Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., sending committee to examine and report, which, after consultation, they did as follows: a club, continues: "The cause which a club, continues: The cause your paper represents and the principles which it advocates I think are on your paper represents and the principles which it advocates I think are on the rising ground. The people in this portion of our heroic State are becoming thoroughly aroused to a sense of their duty. Oppression has keeping quality. Samples twenty-five to twenty-six to the vine, and detached samples measuring twelve inches long by seventeen and a half round. Those latter were from the crop of Mr. Huggins, c. Glasgow, the introducer of the potato. One would appear now to weigh from been heaped upon oppression, insult ad-ded to insult until the people are getting sore, and are determined, if it can be done three to four pounds. It is said they will double their weight before maturing. by peaceable means, to throw off the yoke that has been so humiliating and which The variety was generally admired as healthy and prolific, and therefore a prof-itable and desirable addition to our pro-ductions of this kind of crop. Dr. W. M. Allen exhibited specimen of bas been grinding them down so long. They look for no more speedy way of accomplishing this end than by a strict adherence to Democratic principles, and a

br. W. M. Alee exhibited specimen of strawberry water-melon which was, on motion, submitted to Messrs. Rich. S. Herr, Edward Hike, and — Prather as a committee to exsmine and report that the quality is superior, and very desirable for general use. The seed of this melon was precured from Yucatan by Col. Jack precured from Yucatan by Col. Jack

The melon was afterwards very generally tested by the members, who seemed fully to corroborate the opinion of the committee. It is not extra large, but very palatable; flavor apparently suggesting name. On motion, the question of corn culti-

On motion, the question of corn culti-vation was called up.

Mr. Theo. Brown said he wanted to know something of the shrinkage of corn, as to which he was rather in the dark, and should like to have the expecars, and should like to have the experience of members. Gathering one sesson to feed hogs, pretty early in the season, in October or November he presumed, and counting ten shocks to the acre, the exact number being ten and three-quarter shocks he found biscore. When the whole crop was gathered he Delly Journal came to this post-office addressed to the Democratic Central Committe, Brooklyn, N. Y., and was broken open by the radical postmaster here, who remarked that "the paper was no account anyway, and it made no difference whether it was not a control of the fall at 25c was equal to 35½c for the first symptoms of the disease among horses has broken out in several places throughout the country, which, though not a new one, is a very singular one, and is of a sufficiently rare character to make it a subject of interest to those who are owners of horse-flesh. The first symptoms of the disease among horses has broken out in several places throughout the country, which, though not a new one, is a very character to make it a subject of interest to those who are owners of horse-flesh. mer, showing a shrinkage of onethird between the seasons of sale; and Mr. Francis Ruddy, another old and reliable farmer, whom they well knew, gave a corresponding experience. Mr. Allison, a neighbor, also more recently told him he had tested the shrinkage at stated periods during the year, and found upon the whole pretty much the same result. He had preserved the data which Mr. Beauty and the data which was a supplied to the data which the data, which Mr. Brown requested he

should look up for the benefit of the Club,
These special instances he had found to
tally with the general experience, but he
wented to know, also, the experience of
the members, that they might judge as to
what price taken this fall for this season's
crop would approximate a circumption. crop would approximate a given price in the spring or next fall for the same crop He suggested that this shrinkage ac-counts for the difference in estimates of crops in October and the February following, and may be one reason why premium crops, usually estimated early in the fall, so greatly exceed the general yield. Farmers are rather incredulous as to raising one hundred bushels to the acre; but, estimating at ten shocks to the acre, bis overseer had reported one crop at 118 bushels, and Mr. Thompson, a neighbor, had raised 130 and hemp as a manure, planting four feet apart, and about two and a half in the rows, and cultivating entirely by the abovel plow. Dr. Barber had received a premium for 104 bushels to the acre, raised on an island in the Ohio; drilled

our feet, and planted one foot apart in the row. He mentioned these facts to remove credulity and stimulate con ion. But there is no doubt a considera le difference in estimates taken earlier and later in the season. Mr. W. H. Frederick had not much ex-perience on this point, his attention not aving been specially directed to it. Mr. H. H. Buffemeyer said he had sen a load of corn to town in October, which he estimated at forty-two or forty-three bushels, and was surprised to find it had fall he sent in a load of the same size as

gathered from the field, and the result was forty-two bushels—the bushel in each case weighing seventy pounds.

The President said he had a crop valued to him in October at twenty-five cents a bushels, which he sold next summer at thirty-seven and a half cents, and got back only his own money. If kept loose in the shock the shrinkage is not so great as when cribbed. There is also a diffe ence in measuring to estimate crops. Has observed in measuring corn it is taken observed in measuring to estimate crops. Has observed in measuring corn it is taken from the outside of the row, whereas it should be measured from the center; this of itself will make a difference of ten to fifteen per cent. He had himself got a premium for one hundred and three and a helf typical to the content of the a half bushels to the acre, estimated in th atter end of September. To a question be replied: Corn should be cut when the blades are perfectly dry above the ear; though dry and yellow, will get green again in the shock: The grain in the ear should be perfectly dry, and not dough Cut in the morning and shock tow

ng his subscription, writes: "Hoping evening. The core of the shuck should be quite dry. Mr. Alfred Herr said the general rethat you may live long to fight the radicals, I am, dear sir's, &c." Another at London, Tenn., sends a club and adds: ports of shrinkage tallied exactly with his experience; did not think one-third "The Journal is the best campaign pa-per published." Another at Yellow River, per published." Another at Yellow River, Ga., enclosing subscription, continues: "I am well pleased with the tone and spirit of your paper and shall try to get a large club for you. Seymour and Blair men are on the increase here." Another at Lancaster, Texas, sending for the Journal says: "Many of the more intelligent negroes of this neighborhood have already bolted from the leagues and are falling into the Democratic lines, and it permitted to vote will go for Seymour and Blair." Another at Bold Springs, Ga., an overestimate. He has done very lit-tle in cutting up, but would cut generally Blair." Another at Bold Springs, Ga., enclosing the subscription of the Jour-NAL. adds: "The Democrats and Conservatives are alive to the important contilifully matured and ready to feed.

sues before the country, and confi- Mr. W. S. Prather had not tested, so as to speak with confidence. Believed it would take twelve months to test the matter for practical results, and on mo-

Dr. Allen, President of the Committee on Potato Diggers, wished to report prog-ress in connection with Mr. Brinley's potato digger, which was on hand, and the mcde of operating which Mr. Brinley himself would explain. Mr. Brinley said: The digger is operted by two horses and held as an ordina ry plow. The two plows in front pare off e drill on each side, and the shovel following turns up the center, which falls to the sides behind the plows, exposing the potatoes on the tops of the furrow.

The shovel alone without the side plows.

would be unsteady, and the drill being unbroken would not spread and expose
the potatoes with the same facility as
when the sides are taken away. But with
The forty or fifty estimable gentleman the side plows the shovel goes quite steady and does its work well. It has been tested and the potatoes uniformly found right on the top. The weeds do their choice would redound to the cr thought bars like the old potato plow would be a disadvantage, because it would not clean so well as without. By changing the plow moulds and taking away the shovel it makes a first-rate corn cleaner, doing both sides of the row at nce. The cost is \$22. By raising the shovel out of the ground, the horses can turn quite round and it works easier than the common plow.

Mr. Brinley also exhibited a subsoil plow with trenching mould for loosening the subsoil under the first furrow, the plow and subsoiler turning over the soil and stirring the subsoil to the depth of ten inches with two horses, the plow, with its separate mould for throwing over the soil, forming two plows, in one, at a cost of \$12, the two formerly costing \$20 draft rod, which is a more apparent and ready mode of effecting the purpose.

Dr. Thornberry, chairman of the Com-mittee on Randall's Sulky Hay Rake, handed in the following report, and stated that he had operated the rake himself for several rounds, and was fully satisfied of its qualities as reported: To the Farmers' Club of Jefferson county:

To the Farmers' Club of Jefferson county:
Your committee appointed to examine
and test the practical working of Randsil's Independent Wooden Tooth Sulky
Hay Rake, patented May 28, 1867, submit
to this club the following report: The
trat was made in a meadow on the farm
of our President, ex-Governor Meriwether. The surface of the ground was
quite rough and uneven, more se, indeed,
than is usually found in meadows, interspersed here and there with stumps and a
few briers. The crop of grass (dmothy)
was rather light.
Under these circumstances the working
of this rake was quite satisfactory. The
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was rather light.

Under these circumstances the working of this rake was quite satisfactory. The hay was taken clean from the ground-even from around the stumps and brierpatches, and deposited in winnows at a distance about equal to the ordinary old-fashioned revolving rake. The work was in every respect better done than that of the old-fashioned rake, the hay being taken cleaner from the ground and deposited in winnows in much better condition for cocking. It is well known to all farmers that the twisting and winding-up of the hay by the ordinary wooden steel-teeth buggy rakes greatly interferes with its subsequent handling. This objection is almost entirely obviated by this rake. rake. The draft is quite light for an ordinary

norse or mule. The machine is easily managed by the driver from his sest. In depressing the lever to deposit the hay in-too winnows, he is perhaps thrown a little too far forward for entire comfort, but this is a very alight objection and we have no doubt can be easily obviated by a lit-tle change in the position of the lever. As to the durability of this rake, your committee have no means of judging, but do not see that it is more liable to de-

PHILIP THORNBERRY. The meeting, which was full, spirited, and interesting, was now, on motion, adjourned till Saturday next, at the rooms,

as usual, at 11/2 o'clock P. M.

easily detected. The horse will, when of-fered water, appear to want it, will take it in the mouth, but will be unable to swallow it, yet will endeavor to do so This is followed by a difficulty to swal-low solids, and the food is taken up, mas-ticated, and stored up between the cheeks and teeth. The duration of the disease varies; at times the animal will die with out treatment in eight hours, and cases have been known, under similar circum-stances, where death has not ensued in

welve days.

Mr. Pilgrim, a veterinary surgeon of New York, has lately exam howe fork, has lately examined some horses attacked by the disease, and pro-nounces it an affection of the brain and spinal column; a nervous affection, at-tacking the muscles of the throat, which prevents; the animal from swallowing either liquids or solids. He also pro nounced it an epidemic.

disease. He also pronounced it an epidemic, which is neither infectious or c tagious, a sort of malaria. He said the tagious, a sort of maiaria. He said the theory of its attacking the throat could be proven by putting the hand down the throat of the diseased animals, feeling the muscles, which would be found to be flabby and relaxed. He made a po as to get at the spinal cord, and asce rined that his suppositions as to its be ing a disease of the spinal cord were co rect, for it was found to be much diseased and tubercles formed up-on it in great numbers. How-ever, this examination was not as complete or as assuring as he could have wished it, inasmuch as decomposi had set in. He makes another examination, but that will be of the brain of another animal. The cause of this cannot be told any more than the cause of cholera or any of those epidemics pec liar to human beings that have such a mysterious origin. Dr. Liautard, in endeavoring to make the disease plain to a non-professional, said it was what we call in human beings the spotted fever.

The course of the doctor in dealing with this disease has been to apply a c thartic, followed by αconite and bellado Then he applies a plaster of mu ard or something of that kind of a draw ng nature. As a preventive he pursu ln:ost the same cor

The Charter Convention. We occasionally hear some impatience

details. A slight error in what might be ventually be found to be a serious dis cusly to this great work, may be in too great a hurry to get through, and that hey may be tempted to relax their paient attention to what many might c senting as many millions in valuation as some States. It probably depends upon this convention whether the natural ad-vantages we have shall be so improved as to make this the great city of the West, or whether we are to take a subordinate or whether we are to take a subordinace position. Thousands of our people now suffering from want of employment are looking anxiously to the action of this convention for some gleam of hope for them. The city has appropriated millionate and subscript for the purpose of favorons to railroads for the purp ing the commercial interest, that does comparatively little to encourage popu-lation, and is it possible that it can do nothing for manufactures, that are in-dispensible to the sustaining of a great population? ing the commercial interest, that

The Senatorship.

gists. bey adopted the following resolutions.

The JOURNAL has taken the position that a convention is absolutely necessary for the selection of all candidates. This is done upon the hypothesis that the great mass of the Democrats in this city

plow, but it is better to take them off; Democrats select one man to vote for are prone to manipulate and to use to their own advantage. The masses of the people do not attend the primary me ings, and hence a compact minority car always control conventions. As one o the voters, I cannot see the necessity of a convention, when I am satisfied that none but a *sound* Democratican be *etected* If there was the slightest chance of a radical slipping in by the divisions of Dem ocrats, I should say nothing against a convention. But look at the figures:

> the ghost of a chance for a radical. I understand that Mr. J. L. Hyatt and J. B. Parks are the only gentlemen announced for the position, and furthermore that they are both willing to make the race before the people. Neither of these gentlemen advocate the holding of a convention. Indeed, Mr. Parks' whole theory for the past six months ha been in opposition to the "dictation managers as to who shall and who shall not be candidates." Who then desires a convention? We are certain not the people; neither the candidates who are announced. Who are the other candidates that are afraid to trust themselve before the people and are not willing to abide by their decision, but cry conven-tion! convention! So long as yalle reasons are wanting for annoying th nary meetings, and afterwards in a vention—we submit that the tenor of your remarks yesterday are not expressive of the popular feeling, and that your information was incorrect.

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THE C. L.'s of Louisville are in ere will be a meeting of the Secon Ward Democratic Club Tuesday evening entember 1, 1868, at eight o'clock, ov Reidan's saloon, on the east side of Shel-by street, between Jefferson and Green Business of importance will come up. W. R. RAY, President, J. M. O'NEAL, Sec'y pro tem.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. Fontaine F. Bobbit's Appointme Fontaine F. Bobbitt, of Crab Or Kentucky, the renowned Cleero of the mountains, the Puffendorf of the Stanford Eanner, the George Francis Train of Kentucky, will address his fellow-citizens upon national politics at the following times and places, to-wit:

Richmond, Madison county, Kentucky, Tuesday. Fall Meeting, 1868. THIRD DAY. Tuesday, September 1, 1868.

ette county, Kentucky, Thurs Bourbon county, Active 4th, 4th, Franklin county, Kentucky, Sature 4fort, pranklin county, Kentucky, Sature 4fort, pranklin county, Manual Co Race to commence at 2 o'clock.
Special trains for the race course will run as folows: Leave Louisville at 12 o'clock M. 1:48 P. M.,
und 2:18 P. M. Regular train at 2:30 P. M.
Badges for sale at the depot and at the Louisville
und Willard hotels. er 9th. Kentucky, Friday, September 11th. b Orchard, Lincola county, Kentucky, Monerty Meeting-house, Polaski county, Kentucky, Monerty Meeting-house, Polaski county, Kentucky, Pulaski county, Kentucky, Thursday, mber 17th. r Pith. et, Pulaski county, Kentucky, Monday, r 28th. 1, Lincoln county, Kentucky, Monday, dembers will please call on Major E. Crutch-ld for their badaes, No. 111 Jefferson street.

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"Sec. 4. The 2d section of article 7 of the city charter is hereby repealed; and so much of said charter as provides for or permits the grading, paving, or curbing, or regrading, repaying, or recurbing of sidewalss, to be done by private control, or by the convers of the property themselves.

PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor. City Bonds for Sale.

MAYOR'S OFFICE.

LOUISVILLE, August 28, 1883.

BY proper authority, the undersigned requests sealed hide.

By proper authority, and signed roughts and bids from parties desiring to purchase for the bonds of the city of Louisville, authorized to be issued to pay for sewer unprovenents and building of pair.

Wednesday, September 1. 1986. Widnes until 19 A. M. Wednesday, September 2. 1986.

PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

Chairman.

Detail and Summary.

POOL SELLING,

FIRST RACE.

It was evident at a glance that the Woodford Belle was not in good condition and her backers began to exhibit no little disappointment. Her competitors, on the contrary, looked the very pictures of sprightliness and durability. We observed that little Maggie Hunter was in especially fine trim. At this stage there was a great deal of outsidebetting by parties whose faith in the judgment of the "know-

changed until the coursers move out of the copse, when it is apparent that Lowdown is hotly pressed by all three of his rivals; but he shakes them off and darts into the home stretch with renewed energy. The Woodford Belle will not "give it up so" without a last grand trisl. She brushes forward to discomfit Lowdown by a coup de main. It is all in vain; the tireless and long-striding Lowdown keeps evening for Indianapolis, where he will down is hotly pressed by all three of his address the Democracy of the city and county who anticipate his arrival. On into the home stretch with renewed enerwho anticipate ms arrival. On saday he will be present at a meet gy. The Woodford Belle will not "give it gy or without a last grand triel. She brushes forward to discomfit Lowdown. Clarke Lodge No. 51, A. Y. M., will celebrate its fittleth anniversary to-morrow, by a public procession, oration by

Cleverport Fair.

Our young friend D. R. Murray, Jr.,
Secretary of the Breckinridge Agriculture and Lucy Gray last. Thus disposed they were hid from view by the chitrees. They reappeared the

quarter-post Maggie Hunter had locked with Lowdown, Lucy Gray next, and the Woodford Belle thrown far behind. Only a few strides more and a behind. a few strides more and Maggie Hunter swept forward and threw clouds of dust

large and powerful horse, would have the advantage upon the sloppy ground, while others maintained that Maggle Hunter, from her small and trim build, would triumph over the mud by taking post, Maggie Hunter shot ahead like an post, maggie Hunter shot ahead like an arrow, and here she began to demonstrate the correctness of the judgment above cited. She kept sailing away from her pursuers, the Woodford Belle and Lucy Gray now and then making vain efforts to close up the breach, while Lowdown

down was distanced. First race—Agricultural purse, two mile heats, all ages, \$500.

W. H. Milton (F. Blestck's) ch. L. 4 years old, Maggie Hauner, by Australian, dam Head 1 Say, by Glencoe... sea old, Londown, by Wagouer Joe, dam by 1 2 dis Londown, by Wagouer Joe, dam by 1 2 dis J. W. Ford names b. f., 4 years old, Woodford Belle, by Lexington, dam Amanda Morehead, by Glencoe... 1 2 dis J. A. Grinstead names b. m. Lony Gray, 4 years old, by Famanetto, dam Nellie Gray — Time, 2, 345, 458, 456.

Time, 3:44, 8:45, 4:06. This was for the Manufacturers' stake, \$250, mile heats, for three-year old coits and fillies that had never shown in public. The entries were George Cadwallader's chestnut filly, Emma Marstta, W. K., Thomas's bay coit, Bitterwater, J. W. Ford's bay coit, Lancer, W. J. Hawkins' bay colt, unnamed, James Shy's bay coit, Paris and Thomas Buford's bay coit, Paris and Thomas Buford's bay coit, Paris and Thomas Buford's bay coit. SECOND BACE. Paris and Thomas Buford's bay colt, up rious \$10 United States currency notes and a "billy," and other articles which indicated bad intentions. It is thought that the manufacturers of the money will be spprehended, as sufficient information has been elicited to lead the detectives to where it was obtained. The mames of the parties arrested are Louis group of young racers was probably never seen at Woodlawn. They were the admiration of all who saw them. As they were united it was hard to fix upon either one of them as the favorite, but on the principle that blood will tell, the knowing ones chose. But of the principle ones chose. But of the principle of the A little boy named William Looney, about ten years of age, whose parents live on Jefferson street, between Seventh and Eighth, was accidently killed about seven o'clock yesterday evening on Main street, near Seventh, by being run over the property of the

our, and when the flag dropped he was laimed the victor, having taken the eat in 1:55. Lancer followed in second, Buford third, Ford fourth, Parls fi 'th, and

High School will take place on Monday,

which are published in another column.

J. W. Batchelor announces his appointment as Receiver of the Kentucky Insurance Company. Those having claims

steps of the Bank of Kentucky, on the north side of Main street, between Second

bassador.
D. Swigert, br. f. Zephyr, by Lexington; dam
by imp. Zone.
D. Swigert, gr. f. Mermald, by Australian; dam
Ardelle, by Grey Eagle.
D. G. Thomas, b. c. Herzog, by Vandal; dam The present managers of Woodlawn have shown a most praiseworthy interest in the restoration of its old fame as the arens of fine racing stock, and as the rallying point for the flower of the Southern and Western turfites. They merit the fullest success, and from the large attendance vesterday and on Saturday

succeed. As the meeting progresses the sport becomes more enjoyable, and we trust there will be a proportionate inrease in the number of frequenters of The stockholders of the Louisville an Frankfort railroad company will hold their annual meeting at the President's office, between the hours of 9 o'clock A.

M. and 5 o'clock P. M. to-day, for the

election of Directors and the transaction of other business. The most important matter will be the taking of a vote upon the following resolution, passed by the Joint Executive Committee of the Louis-ville and Frankfort and Lexington and Frankfort railroad companies, viz: Resolved, That the Executive Commit

The theatrical sesson was inaugurated did spectacular drama, entitled "Zoras-

of surpasses in beauty and taste either that wn of the "Black Crook," or the "White Fawn;" and in some of its changes, be wilders the eye and keeps it busy in the attempt to take in all the scene. We pre-dict a lengthy and remunerative "run" of this piece and hearty appreciation of The Nashville Union and Dispatch and

John H. Callender, and John Miller McKee, a trio of writers, politicians, and journalists who have the ability and the

Beport of C. C. W. Alfrend, Superintendent of Work and Pest-houses, for the Month of August, 1868.

WORK-HOUSE.

o. of patients admitted during the month

The following is the report of int. s. ratii, Shief Engineer of the Fire Department, for the month of Angust, 1868:
August 16th—Owners, G. Kæller and M. Beck; 6008, \$2,000; Instrance, \$800. Accidental M. Beck; 600, \$2,000; Instrance, \$800. Accidents is not report of the control of the contr

Foley's statue of Clyde has been set